only 1500 men, of whom two thirds are .slightly wounded. Good-bye, my Josephine, a thousand friendly sentiments.

Werneck'a corps has just capitulated to Prince Murat at Noerdlingen. The garrison of Ulm will lay down their arms to-morrow at 9 in the afternoon. There are £7,000 men, including 301)0 cavalry, with 00 guns fully horsed.

gist, Klchingen. *(Battle <>/ Trafalgar.)*

Soldiers of the Grand Army! In fifteen days we have fought a campaign; we have accomplished our purpose! We have driven the troops of the House, of Austria from Bavaria, and reestablished our ally in the possession of his states. This army, that had with equal impudence. and ostentation placed itself on our frontiers, has been annihilated. But what cares England for that ? Her object is gained, - we are no longer at Boulogne.

Of the one hundred thousand men who made up this army, (10,000 are prisoners; they will fill the places of our conscripts in the labours of the Held. Two hundred guiw, the whole train, ninety colours, all their generals are ours,

Soldiers! you owe this HUCCCHS to your boundleHH confidence in your Kmperor, to your patience in supporting all kinds of fatigues and privations, to your splendid valour,

But we cannot rent yet. You art" impatient for a t*mmd campaign, The, Eunsian tinny, drawn by the gold of England from the furthest limits of the earth, must miffer the name fate, In this contest th« honour of the French infantry ia more especially at stake; Cor the Mmmcl time the question must lx» decided, whether the French infantry b the first or the nmmd in Europe.